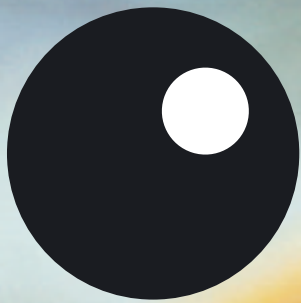




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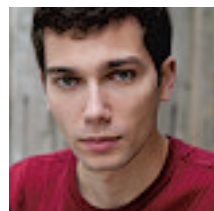
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Ricketts family, here's how to save yourselves from Trump



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We all know the basics when it comes to self-defense against Donald Trump. Some of the more cost-effective options include:

- » Pouring a circle of immigrant salt around you
- » Throwing holy water on his tiny little baby hands
- » Not inviting him into your home—this

provides the added benefit of causing him to build a wall around your residence, effectively doubling your protection

Conversely, we're also aware of the tactics that absolutely do not work on Trump, like these:

- » Using sound logic or reason to poke cannonball holes into his rhetoric
- » Forcing him to contradict himself or wrestle with believing in impossible paradoxes
- » Using money to outspend and out-advertise him to turn the public opinion (This only works in normal politics.)

That last point is where the Ricketts family, who are among Chicago's wealthiest and also happen to own the Cubs, screwed up. By donating millions of dollars to Trump's opponents and anti-Trump super PACs, they haven't slowed him down at all. In fact, all they've done so far is put a target on their backs. Trump recently threatened, "They better be careful, they have a lot to hide!"

So what should they do? Sure, Marlene and J. Joe Ricketts could dust off their crosses and start sharpening stakes made of imported Mexican wood. But unlike the rest of us, the Rickettses are rich enough to use the most effective weapon of all: giving Trump a doomed-to-fail venture to stamp his name on.

It's a curious weakness that Trump cannot help but drive his projects into the ground. Giving Trump a hair care line or a stain removal product to lose millions of dollars on would be the perfect distraction to prevent him from becoming president.

We've seen it work in the past—"Trump: The Board Game" was almost good enough to destroy him with bankruptcy in 1990, and the crash of Trump Steaks probably gave him more food-borne illnesses than any

normal organism could withstand. Trump Vodka, Trump University, Trump Casino, Trump Airlines, Trump Mortgage ... all almost good enough.

If the Rickettses really want to do Trump in once and for all, maybe they should give him a toy to play with that will break him as he breaks it, like a toddler-centric plastic surgery practice. Or a gunpowder/fireworks/kerosene factory. Except bigger. The Rickettses could use their wealth and influence to put him somewhere where being a one-man wrecking ball

will absolutely destroy him and everything around him.

Like the White House.

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Addison Russell is congratulated in the dugout after hitting a two-run home run against the Angels on March 4. AP PHOTO

'HE KNOWS HE BELONGS HERE'

CUBS SHORTSTOP RUSSELL SEEMS TO HAVE GROWN OUT OF HIS AWKWARD PHASE

By Mark Gonzales | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The task of playing shortstop and batting third as a freshman for a Florida high school state title contender might have seemed overwhelming for Addison Russell.

But that was just one of several trials Russell has met successfully during his budding career.

"Most of my life, I try to challenge myself," said Russell, 22, who got married in January and is in the midst of raising a young family. "Especially with baseball, playing in an older bracket and being put on a pretty big stage at a younger age. Just learning how to cope with the pressures and expectations has been very good."

As the expectations have swelled for the Cubs, Russell has grown more confident and comfortable in his role.

"I can see it in his body language, which is good," veteran catcher Miguel Montero said. "He's still humble, but he knows he belongs

here. He has grown a lot in a year."

Russell's patience and willingness to accept a different role as a rookie paid off at the start of an amazing playoff run when the Cubs moved him from second base to shortstop—his natural position.

And, after a hamstring injury ended his 2015 season, Russell reported this spring in prime shape after completing a program designed to strengthen more than just his legs.

"He filled out but thinned out. He got more athletic with his weight," said Karl Jernigan, Russell's youth coach who now is a teacher and assistant varsity baseball coach at Russell's alma mater, Pace High School.

During their discussions during his rookie season, Russell told Jernigan he knew he would have to get stronger to maintain his effectiveness and durability for a major-league season. That was reinforced when Russell strained his left hamstring in Game 3 of the NL Division Series and missed the rest of the

playoffs.

"We took care of business this offseason," said Russell, who trained at the Andrews Institute for Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine in Florida. "Whether my hamstring was from fatigue or a freak accident, [I'm trying] to make sure that doesn't happen again."

"I grinded all year with these guys, and you have to put your best foot forward and accept [the injury] for what it was. ... But it's a blessing to be here."

It also was a blessing for the Cubs, especially after Russell displaced incumbent shortstop Starlin Castro on Aug. 7. Russell never complained about his temporary

switch from shortstop to second 10 days before receiving his first major-league promotion April 21. He just spent many early hours learning the nuances of second base with coach Gary Jones.

"I hoped that [the return to short] would come," Russell said. "I got that opportunity, and I'm looking forward [to fulfilling it]."

Russell's personal duties expanded in the past seven months as his son was born in August and he married Aiden's mother, Melisa Reidy, in January.

"[Melisa] takes a lot of pressure off me off the field," Russell said. "And she handles my son and daughter very well. I couldn't ask for much more."

"I knew I was going to start a family very soon, sooner than later. My parents grew up very young with children, and we basically got to grow up with them. Hopefully my kids will be able to grow up being with me in the majors, they'll be able to see different horizons and grow up with the Cubs fans and myself and Melisa."

With quick success, Russell understands that many people from his hometown look up to him. Jernigan stressed that Russell's local commitments, such as working out in the offseason with past and current Pace players, remain authentic.

"Addison remembers his parents driving him to tournaments," Jernigan said. "He knows where he comes from."

THE DIGIT

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Number of weeks until the Cubs' season begins with a series at the L.A. Angels.

Ezekiel Elliott
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"IF HE WENT TO CHICAGO, THAT WOULD BE A BEAUTIFUL THING."

—Stacy Elliott, father of Ohio State running back Ezekiel Elliott, about his son's chances of being drafted by the Bears. Two of NFL.com's four analysts are predicting that Ezekiel Elliott will go No. 4 to the Cowboys, but NFL Network analyst Charles Davis has him going to Chicago, which has the 11th pick.

Arrieta OK for season opener

Jake Arrieta was cleared to start the Cubs season opener April 4 against the Los Angeles Angels after suffering no discomfort Sunday in his right thumb. "He's fine to pitch opening day," manager Joe Maddon said after watching Arrieta, the 2015 National League Cy Young Award winner, throw 46 pitches. Arrieta will be followed by left-hander Jon Lester, John Lackey, Jason Hammel and Kyle Hendricks.



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Cubs fans will have the opportunity to get a close-up look at the windshield Kyle Schwarber broke during batting practice in spring training last month.

That's because Beth Goldberg Heller, executive vice president of Harry Caray's Restaurant Group, bought the windshield with a winning bid of \$900 during a charity auction conducted Friday by the Cubs' wives.

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By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Not all of us view drinking as an evening-only activity. We're willing to bet most of you have put a hand to a furrowed brow and uttered "I need a drink" before 5 p.m.

There's a quick fix for when you got that day-drink daydream look in your eye, and we aren't talking desk whiskey (though that's not a bad idea, either). Whether it's a leisurely Saturday afternoon or 2 p.m. on a work-mode Wednesday, these bars and lounges have the sips, views and chill-time vibes for a little afternoon delight.

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Nana 3267 S. Halsted St. 312-929-2486

Up and at 'em boozers can start as early as 9 a.m. on the weekends at this Bridgeport favorite. The charming family-owned restaurant is warm and bright with pristine white frame-moulded walls that meet exposed brick and tastefully patterned sheer curtains that would make your mother clutch her pearls. Along with wine and craft beer, the Latin American-influenced restaurant offers a handful of creative cocktails, such as the Pretty in Pink (\$10) with dark rum, pomegranate liqueur, rose syrup, tangerine and lime juice and egg white. It's sweet, floral and exactly how you might imagine the color pink tasting. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday.



Band of Bohemia

4710 N. Ravenswood Ave. 773-271-4710

There's no place better fit for an early brew on a leisurely Saturday morning. Alinea vets and Band of Bohemia co-founders Michael Carroll and Craig Sindelar both have restaurant experience abroad, and the pair's knowledge of European flavors translates well at the self-proclaimed "culinary brewhouse" in Ravenswood. Picture sipping exotic brews, such as grilled apple tarragon and roasted beet thyme ales, while energetic classical guitar tunes fill the restaurant. Lofty ceilings, exposed brick, cushy button-backed chairs and lush indoor foliage are all part of the charm. The only thing missing is a light breeze and charcuterie-stuffed baguette—but wait, you can get that last part here too. By dinnertime, it's a bustling environment, but this relaxing day-drinking dream will transport you to a European bistro faster than you can say "croissant." The brewhouse opened last fall for morning coffee service and evening dinner but recently started daytime beer service on weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Cindy's 12 S. Michigan Ave. 312-792-3502

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Dove's Luncheonette 1545 N. Damen Ave. 773-645-4060

Faithful brunchers love this sun-drenched Wicker Park diner for its hearty portions and prime people-watching views. But one look at the cocktail menu and it's easy to see why the line stretches out the door on Saturdays and Sundays. Traditionalists will gravitate toward Dove's Bloody Maria (\$10) made with tequila, house mix, smoked black pepper, fresh lime, hellfire bitters and a side of Pacifico. If there are multiple mouths to booze, a pitcher of Cantarito (\$33) blends tequila, orange and grapefruit juice, salt and Mexican Squirt for an easy, shareable afternoon sip. If you're thinking "been there, done that," you'll want to venture back for brand-new menu items such as the fried oyster omelette (\$14) and charred calamari (\$9). 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Latinicity

108 N. State St. 312-795-4444

Back in November, the buzz around this Latin American food court inside Block 37 was endless, but the bar was vastly underrated. Located in the dining area, the gorgeous space is open and bright, with hanging plants, colorful murals and floor-to-ceiling windows that look out on sparkling skyscrapers. In case "food court" is a turnoff, treat it like a trendy quick-service dining spot with booze, which is really the star here. Pop in when your next Loop shopping trip calls for a Jarritos paloma (\$11) or refreshing passion fruit pisco sour (\$12). Or for you business folk, there's plenty of wine and cerveza to spice up your lunch break. 11 a.m. every day.



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By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

Not all of us view drinking as an evening-only activity. We're willing to bet most of you have put a hand to a furrowed brow and uttered "I need a drink" before 5 p.m.

There's a quick fix for when you got that day-drink daydream look in your eye, and we aren't talking desk whiskey (though that's not a bad idea, either). Whether it's a leisurely Saturday afternoon or 2 p.m. on a work-mode Wednesday, these bars and lounges have the sips, views and chill-time vibes for a little afternoon delight.

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Nana 3267 S. Halsted St. 312-929-2486

Up and at 'em boozers can start as early as 9 a.m. on the weekends at this Bridgeport favorite. The charming family-owned restaurant is warm and bright with pristine white frame-moulded walls that meet exposed brick and tastefully patterned sheer curtains that would make your mother clutch her pearls. Along with wine and craft beer, the Latin American-influenced restaurant offers a handful of creative cocktails, such as the Pretty in Pink (\$10) with dark rum, pomegranate liqueur, rose syrup, tangerine and lime juice and egg white. It's sweet, floral and exactly how you might imagine the color pink tasting. 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday.



Band of Bohemia

4710 N. Ravenswood Ave. 773-271-4710

There's no place better fit for an early brew on a leisurely Saturday morning. Alinea vets and Band of Bohemia co-founders Michael Carroll and Craig Sindelar both have restaurant experience abroad, and the pair's knowledge of European flavors translates well at the self-proclaimed "culinary brewhouse" in Ravenswood. Picture sipping exotic brews, such as grilled apple tarragon and roasted beet thyme ales, while energetic classical guitar tunes fill the restaurant. Lofty ceilings, exposed brick, cushy button-backed chairs and lush indoor foliage are all part of the charm. The only thing missing is a light breeze and charcuterie-stuffed baguette—but wait, you can get that last part here too. By dinnertime, it's a bustling environment, but this relaxing day-drinking dream will transport you to a European bistro faster than you can say "croissant." The brewhouse opened last fall for morning coffee service and evening dinner but recently started daytime beer service on weekends from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Cindy's 12 S. Michigan Ave. 312-792-3502

Perched on the 13th floor of the flawless Chicago Athletic Association Hotel, Cindy's is the quintessential day-drinking haunt and foolproof pick for entertaining out-of-town visitors. Allow us to count the ways: insane views of Millennium Park and Lake Michigan, pristine cocktails from the mind of Violet Hour alumna Nandini Khaund, family-style food and beach-house vibes. Whether you're staycationing on a weekday or brunching on Sunday, the cocktail menu is sure to draw you in with curious ingredients and fresh garnishes. Consider We'll Always Have Paris (\$16) with gin, Cocchi Americano, fresh strawberry, housemade pistachio milk, date syrup, cardamom, lemon juice and rose petals. Do we have your attention? Good. You'll want to get there early to nab a seat or make a reservation online, by phone or by email (cindysinfo@chicagoathletichotel.com). 3 p.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday. Brunch is served 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Dove's Luncheonette 1545 N. Damen Ave. 773-645-4060

Faithful brunchers love this sun-drenched Wicker Park diner for its hearty portions and prime people-watching views. But one look at the cocktail menu and it's easy to see why the line stretches out the door on Saturdays and Sundays. Traditionalists will gravitate toward Dove's Bloody Maria (\$10) made with tequila, house mix, smoked black pepper, fresh lime, hellfire bitters and a side of Pacifico. If there are multiple mouths to booze, a pitcher of Cantarito (\$33) blends tequila, orange and grapefruit juice, salt and Mexican Squirt for an easy, shareable afternoon sip. If you're thinking "been there, done that," you'll want to venture back for brand-new menu items such as the fried oyster omelette (\$14) and charred calamari (\$9). 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday

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108 N. State St. 312-795-4444

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WICKER PARK'S BOM BOLLA OFFICIALLY SHUTTERS

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

For three months, Bom Bolla management searched for new investors in hopes of saving the Wicker Park cava bar, which temporarily closed because of financial woes in December, despite receiving rave reviews throughout its seven-month run. However, the bar is now officially shuttering, according to a Facebook post published last week.

"Although I'm certain it's no surprise to anyone that our chances of reopening there on Milwaukee Avenue have been slim to none for some time now, I can say that as of this week, it is official; we will not be," the post read.

Brought to us by Pops for Champagne beverage director W. Craig Cooper last May, the Spanish cava bar and tapas restaurant faced funding issues in an expensive space with an unopened second floor and rooftop in a high-priced neighborhood. The unique concept, which received a 4-star review from RedEye, was highly regarded right up to its closing, making lists such as the Chicago Reader's best new restaurants, the Chicago Tribune's best restaurant dishes of the year and Time Out Chicago's best things we ate and drank in November.

"Safe to say, we felt like we were close to having a place that may have finally, calmly, made sense - made sense of the maddening, deafening, chaotic din of this business," the post continued. "We were excited for that,



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and we are all very sad that we didn't get to see, to taste that particular fruition, but I am certain we all will, without exception, take a bit of that fervor away with us. We will all be better for it."

While it may be stripped from Milwaukee Avenue, we can only hope the post's emphasis on the specific location means Bom Bolla might live on elsewhere (wishful thinking?). Though it was short-lived, Chicago has tasted the wonders of vermouth on tap and squid bocadillos, and it would be a shame to lose that forever.

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Alton Brown with his namesake burger



Alton Brown Burger is absurd, in a good way

By Nick Kindelsperger | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

What do you get when a scientific-minded food star teams up with a restaurant chain dedicated to maximizing the savoriness of each burger it sells? That's right, you have the new Alton Brown Burger at Umami Burger (1480 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-423-2005).

Named for the Japanese word for savory, Umami Burger deliberately picks out foods that pack in umami—like anchovies, Parmesan cheese and mushrooms—to top each burger, making each bite taste even meatier than it normally would.

Brown's burger is no different. Looking to a classic Southern breakfast for inspiration, his burger features a beef patty mixed with bacon lardons and then topped with cheddar cheese, smashed cheesy tots, two strips of miso-maple bacon, a fried egg, fried sage and housemade coffee ketchup. For a final flourish, a knife is plunged into the burger, unleashing the runny yolk.

Is it absurd? Of course! Every single burger at Umami Burger strives for absurdity, and Brown's burger is no different. Thanks to the runny egg yolk, it's also an extravagant mess, sure to require a handful of napkins. Each bite



is also rich and extra savory, and I particularly liked the crunch from the cheesy tots. I could have used a bit more acid from the ketchup, but that's easy enough to rectify by adding some of Umami Burger's excellent truffle ketchup on top.

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**Aries** March 21–April 19

There doesn't seem to be a way for you to hold back when it comes to speaking your mind. As a result, you might hurt your partner's feelings if you wind up discussing a sensitive topic. It might be best if you just talk to yourself this week and refrain from heavy conversation with anyone else.

**Taurus** April 20–May 20

If you and your partner have a conversation early in the week—no later than Tuesday—it should go well. The topic is likely to revolve around a joint financial matter. It might be a “hush-hush” conversation about your shared resources that you want to keep secret. That's fine—it's nobody else's business anyway.

**Gemini** May 21–June 20

If there's an important conversation you need to have with your partner, Tuesday is the deadline, because after that, communication will be haywire for everyone. You'll have a special buffer on Tuesday if you two are discussing anything connected to your shared long-term dreams. Make a plan together and know you'll both be determined to see it through.

**Cancer** June 21–July 22

Speaking your mind freely this week might cost you big time in the relationship department. Do your best to avoid engaging in any type of power struggle dialogue with your mate. Although you may be quite tempted to use your words as a deadly weapon, take a step back and consider what is more important to you—the last word or your relationship?

**Leo** July 23–Aug. 22

If you thought you and your sweetie saw eye to eye on the big picture, think again. You might discover that your partner is ready to explore a new worldview, or that you're the one thirsty to expand your horizons in a different direction. Radical departure from one way of thinking doesn't have to drive a wedge in your relationship.

**Virgo** Aug. 23–Sept. 22

A biting remark from your sweetheart will rub you the wrong way. You might be tempted to retaliate with a few strong words of your own. Reconsider before you express something you can't take back. A war of words will only deteriorate your relationship.

**Libra** Sept. 23–Oct. 22

A conversation with your mate about a domestic matter may quickly turn into a war of words. Neither of you wants to give up control over the situation. If you're not willing to work together, nothing will get resolved. Do your best to welcome ideas your partner has instead of shooting them down immediately.

**Scorpio** Oct. 23–Nov. 21

Tension at work may lead to ugly conversations that become more of a problem than you anticipate. As a result, there might not be much room for fun and games this week. At least allow your lover to comfort you if you're going through distress. Thankfully, he or she won't be the source of your problem.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22–Dec. 21

Silence might be your strongest weapon this week, but it appears it might be impossible for you to remain quiet, especially if there's something you want to say to your lover. Realize that HOW you convey your message is key. If you present information in a way that leaves your sweetheart on the defensive, you won't make any progress.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22–Jan. 19

You might be on edge this week, and if so, it'll be best to keep a low profile. If you must communicate about an important situation with your partner, remember that your words are extra potent now. Your partner may feel as if you're barking orders or ultimatums rather than having a conversation. Ask yourself—are you?

**Aquarius** Jan. 20–Feb. 18

Mercury and Saturn will link up on Tuesday, allowing you and an old friend to have a solid, realistic conversation. If you need advice about your love life, this will be the time to ask. After Wednesday, you might be all over the place mentally. Well-meaning guidance from anyone will only feel like an attack.

**Pisces** Feb. 19–March 20

This is the last week love planet Venus will be in your sign, and you just don't want to waste it. She won't be back for another year, so be sure to step out and be your gorgeous, dazzling self. There might be little room for light-hearted conversations, but that doesn't mean you can't have some fun. Work it!



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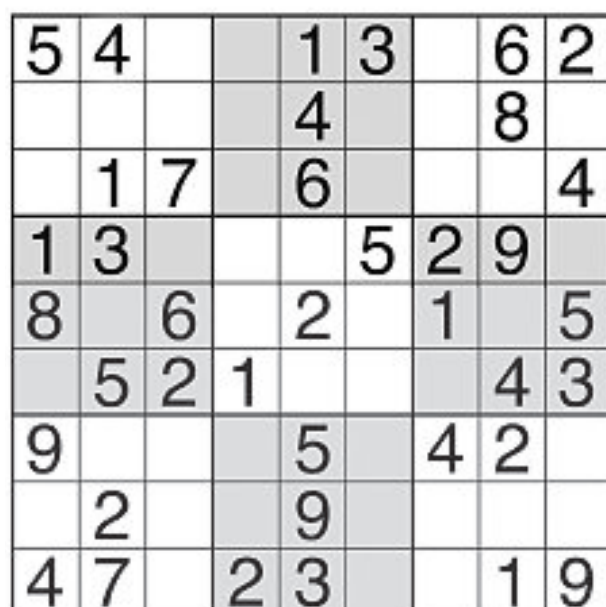
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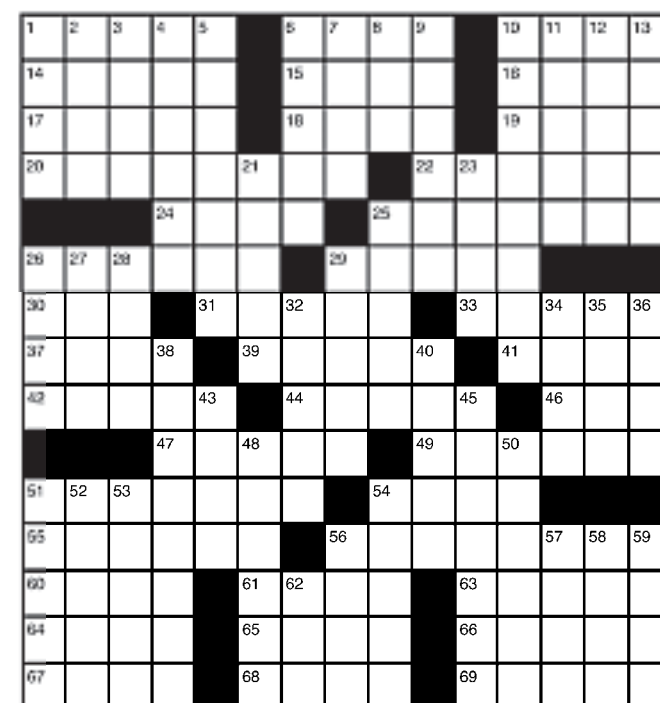


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- 1 Sun-dried mud brick
6 No fls. or bats
10 Actress Blanchett
14 Expand
15 Hawaiian island
16 As neat as
17 Big __ major happening
18 British __ golf tournament
19 Angry speech
20 of; wanting very badly
22 Come forth
24 Nigh
25 Twitter user
26 Parahandler
29 Firebug's crime
30 Afternoon hour
31 Rudely brief
33 Like neglected gardens
37 Take __ assume control
39 Prescribed amounts
41 "Where Eagles __" movie for Clint Eastwood
42 Little children
44 Brake or accelerator
46 __ out of; used up completely
47 Sheets of ice afloat
49 Fuji and Sinai
51 Bodies of water
54 Night light
55 Worms
56 Pompous
59 Red Swallow
60 Kiddie-chopper
61 Pres. James __ Carter
63 Clear the slate
64 Al __ relaxed
65 __ on; trampled
66 Roast in the microwave
67 Recolored
68 Stitches
69 Grains planted

DOWN

- 1 Floored
2 Cheap bar
3 Some works of Wordsworth
4 Actress Annette
5 Plead with
6 Love in Paris
7 Sestas
8 Fitting proper



- 9 Tendons
10 Lurched wildly
11 Take __ undo
12 Add a tiny bit of color to
13 Word of welcome
21 Rowed
23 Cat's cry
25 Covered with evergreens
26 Cowboy's shoe
27 Jealousy
28 Dweeb
29 Burros
32 Lassos
34 Make money
35 "Phooey!"
36 Cravings
38 Turned over a new leaf
40 Pago Pago, American __
43 Thin opening
45 Unties
48 Beginnings
50 False
51 Intertwined
52 Ease, as fears
53 Waterbirds
54 Shapes
56 Forehead
57 Phony
58 Secondhand
59 Smaller amount
62 "Roses __ red, violets..."



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Prosecution and defense teams at the O.J. Simpson murder trial in 1995. AFP FILE PHOTO

ALL-DAY BINGE?

The Esquire Network announced on Thursday that it will broadcast a 12-hour special called "The Real O.J. Simpson Trial" on April 3. The L.A. Times reported that "the marathon will use archival footage to recap key moments from the court case." Simpson was accused of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. **Spoiler alert:** He was found not guilty.

THE QUOTE

"When he steps onto the set the world stops. ... Everything stops. What he's done is so powerful, so menacing, so palpable, you can feel him. The crew stops working and just watches him. I have to get everybody going again because he's so fascinating."

—"Suicide Squad" director **David Ayer**, talking to Total Film magazine about **Jared Leto**'s performance as The Joker, according to **vulture.com**.



Open-minded Gwen

Gwen Stefani recently told Pride Source magazine that she "would be blessed" if she had a gay son. According to **eonline.com**, Stefani said she just wants her three boys to be happy and healthy. She added, "I've been able to travel the world and meet so many different kinds of people. And it doesn't really matter if you're gay, straight, whatever. There are good and bad people, and I would be happy." God bless, Gwen Stefani.

Switching it up

Miley Cyrus and **Alicia Keys** are in. Pharrell Williams and Christina Aguilera are out. NBC confirmed that Cyrus and Keys are joining the 11th season of "The Voice" as coaches, replacing Williams and Aguilera, according to **variety.com**. "The musical expertise and energy these two incredibly talented women will bring to the show is remarkable," said Paul Telegdy, president of alternative and late-night programming for NBC Entertainment, Variety reported.



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That's how much money "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" opened to at the global box office. According to **deadline.com**, the movie also set a new record for the all-time biggest March opening in the United States, pulling in \$170.1 million domestically over the weekend.

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